WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901.

Scandal at Manila.

MANILA, May 9 .- The trial of Captain

Parrows before a military court is being carried on rapidly. Today was de-

ted by the defence to proving his good

haracter and attempting to show that

ble that Captain Barrows can escape con

Captain Read, who is also accused of

A TRAIN WRECK IN KENTUCKY.

stant Death.

MEMPHIS, May 9.-The Illinois Central

ast Memphis-Louisville passenger train vas wrecked at Kuttawa, Ky., near Pa-

Barney Keeson, the engineer, and Robert tift, the fireman, were both killed out-

The debris caught fire and was cor

MURDERED HIS GUARD.

cape From Fort Sheridan.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Soldiers from Fort heridan are scouring the country in

earch of Smith Wheeler, a private of

Wheeler, who was a prisoner, is acused of killing his guard, Fred. Cumber-

ge, also a private of Company C, while feeting his escape from custody.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon an

verything pointed to the fact that the

umberlage, although a recent recruit

ious infractions of army regulations deserted while in camp in Florida dur-

ig the Spanish-American war, and was

erving out a five-year sentence for that rime at the time of yesterday's tragedy.

KILLED BY A BLAST.

One Man Dead and Two More Not Ex

pected to Survive.

DALLAS, Tex., May 9.—Robert Allen, James Allen, and George Miller were

blasting rock with dynamite at Ector,

r two men so badly that they are not ex

The Allen boys were sons of Mose

Allen, a farmer, who is the father of wenty-six children, all of whom wer

iving up to the time the explosion tool

SMALLPOX IN NEW JERSEY.

Two Denths From the Disease at

Gloucester City Yesterday. GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., May 9 .-

ere yesterday. The victims were Harry

he certificate of death was filed with the

Strict quarantine is at once establishe

where there is the slightest suspicion

the disease, and maintained until its char

acter is fully determined and proper regu

specia: officers have been delegated to en

SENT TO AN ASYLUM.

Richard Phillips Escapes the Gal-

lows in Virginia. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 9.—Richard Phillips, the Washington negro, who murdered Joseph New, an artilleryman,

in Phoebus more than a year ago, has escaped the gallows. In the Elizabeth City County Court, yesterday a jury, aft-

er hearing the testimony of several ex-

erts declared that the prisoner was in-ane, and he was remanded to jail to

wait action on the part of the Centra

tate Hospital, where he will be confined

Phillips, and, together with Petral of the Was and the was arrested by the local sporting men. After the killing of the artillisyman he escaped and came to Washington, where he was arrested by the local police for the Virginia authorities. J. M. Lawton, a local attorney, interested limself in behalf of Phillips, and, together with Peterson & Hampton, the two attorneys who defended the murderer at the trial, was instrumental in establishing the fact that the ex-prize fighter is insane.

A TRAGEDY IN NORFOLK.

Wallace Etheridge Charged With

NORFOLK, Va., May 9 .- Wallace Eth

ridge was arrested yesterday charged rith shooting and killing Carlisle D

hipp in a barroom in this city yesterday

afternoon. Both Shipp and Etheridge are highly connected and the killing has cre-

ted a sensation, W. H. Carwile, of

ortsmouth, formerly of Edgefield, S. C.

vas arrested as an accessory to the mut

ler. Both he and Etheridge are now h

The shooting is said to have been the result of a quarrel between Shipp and Etheridge Tuesday night. Yesterday afternoon the young men met in the heighborhood, the alternation was resumed, a

rnoon the young men met in the height orhood, the altercation was resumed, a cuffle ensued and Shipp fell with a bul-et fired from Etheride's pistol in his eft breast. Etheride insists that the hooting was accidental.

Don't Forget Next Sunday

Murdering Carlisle D. Shipp.

Brown, aged seven years, son of William

Allen instantly and injured the oth

ime of his escape.

and had been taken by surprise and

en asked to assist in the search.

Military Prisoner Makes His Es.

umed. The train was behind time and

A PANIC IN WALL STREET

Disastrous Results of the Northern Pacific Corner.

The Excitement Checked by an An. nouncement That Deliveries Would Not Be Enforced Today Which Causes Stocks to Recover

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Panic, absolut and unrestricted, has held possession of the Stock Exchange all this morn ing. Northern Pacific was put up to 1,000 on the short in the second hour Meanwhile, other stocks were thrown overboard regardless of price. The general list then showed declines o from 10 to 45 points in nearly all active

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. issued a statemen just before noon saying that they had agreed with J. P. Morgan & Co. not to enforce any deliveries of Northern Pacific today. This was done to allay the

John Schiff, of Kuhn, Leeb & Co. said at 12:30 o'clock: "An understand ing has been made between this house and that of J. P. Morgan & Co., where by no deliveries of Northern Pacific stock will be forced. It was first agreed not to call for any deliveries today and then it was agreed not to set any time whatever for the delivery of Northern Pacific stock so as to give plenty of time for settlement,"

This statement was confirmed at J. P Morgan & Co.'s, where, as no definite figure for the settlement with Northern Pacific "shorts" was agreed upon, it was stated by one of the firms that it was not expected that any such prices New York Brokers Forced to the as were touched today by that stock would be insisted upon.

There was apprehension that large sums of money might be called from York by the country bankers. During the morning there was no evidence to support this theory. On the other hand, all the money available is being forwarded to New York largely by bargain hunters all over the country who wish to secure cheap stocks.

It was conceded, however, that there is some probability that the banks of this city which have been lending money for the country banks, may call in their loans, declining the responsibility of handling them.

During the second hour, for minutes at a time, there was practically no market for stock, which was offered in floods. Every part of the list suffered An exceptional break of nearly 60 per cent took place in Delaware and Hudson, followed by a quick recovery of 50

per cent. Arbitrage houses, whose shortage in the stock had been legitimate, in that they trade against shipments of the stock between here and Europe, had Europe with his bride, leaving his busibeen protected by loans of such stock as they needed, the large interests believed to be in control having announce ed that they would look out for all such

The brunt of the attack thus fell on the big speculators, most of them the Western contingent, which had been caught between the upper and the nether millstone-Mr. Harriman and his friends on one side, Mr. Hill and his friends on the other-with James R. Keene throwing in grit to multiply their agonies. Everybody expected that this or that speculator must give in. Fortunes made out of the steel mergwere momentarily being decimated Men who a month, even a week, ago seemed lucky beyond a possibility of of Peru, Ill., is at the Great Northern failure, and who complained that they Hotel. He said:
"would like to lose a million," were doing this thing with every yard of tape that was reeled relentlessly off.

Meanwhile, prices in other shares vacillated, weakened, and crumbled. That the conditions were not worse was due to the fact that many large H. Deere, of the Moline Plow Works, is commission houses "sat down" on their business trades until more settled conditions prevailed. Nobody doubted that these would come when panic fears subsided, but there were many people who could not afford to wait, and these threw stock overboard practically regardless of prices.

The first check given to demoralization was the announcement that the banking houses representing conflicting interests in Northern Pacific had agreed to make no demand for delivery of Northern Parist, common, sold to run cars with non-union men before Satthem. This instantly relieved the corner and prices rebounded 10 to 20 per cent. There was heavy selling of bonds even of the choicest class in order to use the money for purchases of stocks | Boston Business Firms Suffer a Loss when they were being offered at bargain prices.

The break in the market was general; nothing escaped. All houses were refusing new orders. In some offices men with tears in their eyes were to ed goes without saying, for the fever Hussey and a squad of firemen were t January 1. Many houses declined busi-

Prices fell irrespective of value, and Chicago was the heaviest selier. Some of the recently made Chicago milion-naires will only have remnants of their rapher; S. Sandford & Sons, carpet manu fortunes left after the wreckage is cleared up. The liquidation was general and the excitement was so intense that it could not be traced with any degree of accuracy.

London trading was impossible to estimate, but wherever possible arbitrage houses sold. It was reported that important money interests bought freely on the worst breaks. The tape was a half hour behind time and prices were far and away from the ticker quota-

Early in the morning, with Northern Pacific climbing to its dizzy height, the ticker printed the following: "Clearing house notice: All transactions in Northern Pacific, common, will be ex-clearing house until further notice.'

During the heat of the smash today money on call loaned at 4 and again at 25 per cent. The names of borrowers had much to do with the accommedation they secured. Bankers seemed to

\$1 Excursion to Frederick, Hagers. town, and Winchester

From Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station, a.m., Sunday, May 12. Returning, leave Hagers town and Winchester at 6 and Frederick at 7 p m., same day. You can afford to take your fam on this trip. Accommodations for all.

somewhat reluctant to tell their inividual rates, but it could be said that practically no settled rate existed to lay. No clearing house meeting was ontemplated and none is expected.

The effect of the panic locally was dis trous in many cases. It is known that number of losses ranging from \$2.00 \$20,000 and more were made yesterday d today. The margins that had been idered ample were wiped out in a minutes during the worst of the ak. Later developments will proba t both brokers and customers were un illing to discuss the situation today, til the reaction came.

One of the worst losses was made, cu lously enough, on the short side of the arket. A well-known lawyer went short Northern Pacific common stock a few ays age around par, it is understood. He old 100 shares He tried last night af-er the close of the market to buy the mount of it in the city and he was un-

It is said that the Washington specula rs generally have been rather more for nate than usual during the recent boom he stocks they were carrying before the reak came. Two or three of the local rms have strenuously advised this, and onservative authorities generally have een insistent in their statements that the market was far too high, and must have

few days ago were buyers at the low vels today, and during the afternoon had ready made small fortunes in the reovery of prices.

THREE FAILURES ANNOUNCED. Wall by the Panic.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- A number of Con solidated Exchange houses, including some of the most representative firms in the Consolidated, were caught in the crash his morning and forced to the wall. The first house to go was Charles R. Sickles & Co., of 15 Wall Street, which, it was announced, had assigned to Philip Carpenter. This was shortly before noon. The house had been in business about ten years and was in good standing. Mr. Carpenter said that the liabilities would

sets, from cash in bank, securities, and money due from customers would probably amount to a like sum. At the office of the firm it was said:
"We are simply caught in the squeeze. our customsers were unable to make good

mount to about \$80,000 and that the as

so for them. ket for stock, which was offered in floods. Every part of the list suffered and prices declined 20 to 40 per cent. The second failure announced on the Consolidated Exchange this morning was that of S. F. Fields, of 66 Broadway. The amount of the failure was not stated in the excitement. At the offices of the oroker it was said that the amount could

nounced later, is in Europe on his honey-noon. Mr. Lee was married about two nonths ago and immediately sailed for customers were unable to respond to mar-

STOCK EXCHANGE TO CLOSE. Wall Street Men to Have a Holiday on Saturday.

NEW YORK, May 9.-The Stock Ex change will be closed on Saturday. The board of governors decided yesterday to declare a holiday to give the brokers an opportunity to catch up with their bookkeeping and to give them a needed rest

FOR AN IMPLEMENT TRUST.

Manufacturers Holding a Conference CHICAGO Mov 9 W B Brint ident of the Peru Plow and Whel Works,

ed into a great trust of all the implement ent of them are now representing in onference at New York. The capital of 000 and may amount to \$75,000,000. Charles

THE STRIKE AT ALBANY.

Company to Run Cars. ALBANY, N. Y., May 9.-There were strike developments over night. The strike pickets did not, as was expected, run across any new hands entering the in increase in the number of nickets Unless settled before that time, it is not

A FIRE AT THE HUB.

of \$200,000.

pected.

BOSTON, May 9.-For two hours this morning flames spread through the big buildings just north of the Boston Theatre on Washington Street causing fears for and the Adams House. The firemen save be seen, and that thousands were ruin- the threatened structures. District Chief of speculation has been rioting since hurt by being knocked down a flight of

> following firms: J. G. Small & Co., P. F. Bonney & Co., and G. E. Plummer & Co., makers of ladies' garments; C. E. Litchfacturers: People's Credit Company goods; White Dental Parlors, L. W. Sticknev. George Tappan & Co., and a score of manufacturers' agents.

A FIRE IN SEATTLE. Heavy Loss Caused by a Blaze in the

Business Section. SEATTLE, Wash., May 9.-Fire broke ut in the large hardware and machinery stablishment of Mitchell, Lewis & Staer, on First Avenue, yesterday afternoon, spreading with great rapidity to he Globe Hotel, the La Belle clothing

ore, the Migliaracca wine vaults, and

the Fountain saloon.

The fire continued burning flercely fo several hours, destroying property valued at \$135,000. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver's coss is estimated at \$100,000 with \$60,000 ingrance. Guests of the Globe Hotel, comoosed of vaudeville performers who sleep ite, and narrow escapes, many of them eing dragged from the burning building

A Deed of Trust Filed.

A deed of trust was placed on reesterday by the Plaza Apartment House Company conveying to Aldis B. Browne and James F. Hood, trustees, lot 10 in square 54, to secure the payment of \$125,000 to George Henderson. The property is south of and fronts on Washington Circle.

A GREATDAY IN MELBOURNE

The Duke of York Opens the Australian Parliament.

More Than Twelve Thousand Persons Gather at the Exhibition Building to Witness the Ceremonies-King Edward's Greetings.

MELBOURNE, May 9.-This city has ever witnessed a greater demonstra tion than that which took place today. Everybody and everything was in holiday attire for the occasion that has s long been anticipated, the first session of the Federal Parliament of the Ausralian Commonwealth. For months the people have been

oking forward to the event with exectations of an impressive and propitious affair, significant of the development of the Commonwealth, Elaborate preparations had been made to assure the rendition of the important programme without a hitch and everyoody is delighted with the manner in which the plans have been consum-

The Parliament was opened at noon with a brilliant ceremony. More than twelve thousand persons gathered in The Engineer and Fireman Meet Inthe Exhibition Building where the first session was formally inaugurated by the Duke of Cornwall and York. The Duke complimented the Commonwealth upon its splendid development and its prospects for the future and his remarks occasioned the greatest enthu-

Upon concluding his address, the Duke read the following congratulatory ablegram from King Edward: "My thoughts are with you on this

august occasion. I wish the Commonwealth of Australia every happiness and prosperity. The greetings of the King were enhusiastically received. There will be elebrations here throughout the day

in honor of the auspicious opening of

MAY NOT VISIT CAPE TOWN. Plague Likely to Prevent the Com

the Federal Parliament.

ing of Royal Guests. CAPE TOWN, May 9.—It is though ikely that on account of the presence of the bubonic plague, the proposed visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to the Cape next August will be

AT THE MERCY OF HEAVY SEAS. The Transport Tantallon Castle

Likely to Be Lost. CAPE TOWN, May 9-(4:40 p. m.) is likely that the transport Tantalion Castle of the Castle Line, which went ashore on Robben Island a few days ago. will become a total loss as well as her

All efforts to float the vessel have been

TO STUDY COLONIAL METHODS. O. P. Austin, the Treasury Commis-

sioner, Arrives in London. LONDON, May 9 .- O. P. Austin, of the Treasury Department of the United States, who has been commissioned to study the methods of the Colonial Dened to He was engaged in cutting wood at the partments of European nations in the matter of the finances of their colonies with a view to his guidance in dealing with the Philippines and other American possessions, has arrived in London. He will confer with the officials of the Colonial Office and study the archives in the matter which he is investigating. He will receive every courtesy from the of-

BRITISH DEALERS COMBINE.

Mr. Austin will go to Paris and The

They Resent the Action of an Amerienn Photographic Company. LONDON, May 9.—The so-called Fre Camera Club, which already has 5,00 members, was formed because the Ameri

can Kodak Company had notified all dealers that they would refuse to supply them with goods # they dealt in any ectors than those of the Kodak Com-No Attempt Made by the Traction

The officials of the new club say the action of the Kodak Company will destroy the English photographic material in dustry unless there is united opposition

THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Results of the Fifth Round at St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, May 9.-In the fifth round of the golf championship match to-lay, H. H. Hilton, of the Royal Liverpool, heat H. S. Colt, of the Oxford and Cam-Golfing Society, by five up and

Horace J. Hutchinson, of the Royal rth Devon Goif Club, beat Charles tehins, of the Royal Liverpool, in the emi-finals.

STEEL FIRMS EMBARRASSED.

The Failure of Concerns in the Duchy of Luxembourg Expected. PARIS, May 9 .- The "Petit Journal" an per of steel-making firms in the Duchy

ed to is 50,000,000 francs.

THE PORTE MAKES REPLY. A Firm Maintenance of the Right to

The combined capital of the firms refer-

Distribute Mails. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9.-The Porte replying to an-identical note from th Ambassadors firmly maintains its right to receive and distribute all foreign mails.

FOR A RACE TO WEYMOUTH. Sir Thomas Lipton's Yachts Start From Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 9.—Shamock II and the old challenger started from here this afternoon on a straight race to Weymouth, a distance of sixty miles. The challenger is trying her big gaff-topsail. There was a light northeasterly breeze when the boats started.

Sir Thomas Lipton, Designer Watson, and Mr. Jameson were aboard Shamrock

A Rare Edition of Bunyan. LONDON, May 9 .- An exceedingly rar irst edition of Bunyan's "Pil_tim's Prog-ess" was sold at Sotheboys today for

A Comet Visible at Colon. COLON, Colombia, May 9 .- A comet was visible here in the western sky, from 6 to 7 G'clock last evening.

General French at Cape Town. CAPE TOWN, May 9.—General Frencarrived here from the north last night.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting \$25 a year.

THE CENSUS OF MARYLAND CAPTAIN BARROWS' TRIAL. Progress in Probing the Commissary

> Population Over Two Thousand Less Than the Original Count.

An Official Statement of the Result Lieutenant Boyer was the principal in the bacon scandal. It does not appear possiof the Investigation of Alleged Frauds in St. Mary, Charles, and Anne Arundel Counties Issued.

connection with the commissary scan-lals, was placed in confinement yesterday the following statement concernig the population of the State of Maryby order of General McArthur. It and, after the changes had been made local report that Captain Read conncidental to the re-enumeration in St. plated flight before his trial, but it Mary, Charles, and Anne Arundel hed results which the authorities are The discrepancy between the figure for Charles county and those allowed

afe-guarding.
In the civilian trials before the spe ial commission, a Chinaman who was onvicted of being implicated in the purby the Census Office are believed to be ue to a certain extent to a different construction as to what constitutes tenced to a year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 1,000 pesps. During the esidence for the purpose of enumeration within the meaning of the Census lian trials, Artillery Sergeant Knepact The Census law does not clearly define what is meant by "abode" of icker, gave repeated evidence going to "habitants," both of which occur in the show that there was a well-defined plot for the illegal disposal of commissary section relating to the duties of enunerators.

The enumerators in Charles county vidently proceeded on the theory that persons having a constructive resilence in the county entitled them to numeration. This interpretation of the law the office could not agree to; neither could it agree that officeholders, relucah, last night. The entire train was urned over, but none of the passengers gardless of the time they had been absent from the county should be enumerated. In some instances the enu-merators took the ground that unmarright. D. M. Taylor, baggageman, and Charles Barney, mail clek, were fatally ried persons, in the case of men, either on the registration lists or entitled to be there, and in the case of women returning, from time to time, to their families and claiming their homes in fast running to make up time caused the wreck. The locomotive jumped the the county, should have their names placed on the schedules. The officials of the Census Office took the view that hey should have been enumerated at the place they slept on June 1 1900. There seems to be some difference of pinion concerning the meaning of the Census act. The law will undoubtedry be amended in the future to cover any Company C, Twenty-ninth Infantry, and the police of Chicago and Waukegan have possible mistakes as to those entitled to

The re-enumeration of Anne Arundel ounty gave evidence that a large number of people who migrate from the cities during the early summer season to pick berries, peas, etc., happened to arm was given at Fort Sheridan that a isoner had escaped, and after a hasty il call, which developed the absence of be in the county in question on or about the first of June or thereabouts. The Census Office made every endeavoth Wheeler and Cumberlage, a rigid earch of the grounds of the fort was inor to place the people found to have en enumerated in Baltimore, but only ituted. In a grove near the hospital the dy of Cumberlage was discovered at 7 m. His skull had been crushed, evithe names of a few could be ascertained, and so the office was impelled to ently by the butt end of a musket. The cound around was stained with blood. ount 2.887 as residents of Anne Arundel

The final figures have been adjusted nd the entire population of the State of Maryland will stand at 1,188,44, makd made a good record. On the other nd, the record of Wheeler is a series of ig a reduction of 2.006 from the original figures given out. It may be said n passing that the greatest laxity was own in several districts in not e ounting people in their districts and the re-enumeration showed a large number of people not enumerated at the proper ime and place. The results of the investigation have been turned over to the legal department of the Govern nent and the Attorney General, or his epresentative, will indicate what further action if any, has to be taken. So far as the Census Office is concerned

its work is finished. POOLROOMS IN BUFFALO.

The Sheriff Notified That Several Are Running. BUFFALO, May 9.-Sheriff Caldwell has een served with a formal written notic by Benjamin Shire, attorney, that several coolrooms are running in this county. Nevertheless, the sheriff refuses to take ny action. He explains his position by saying that Mr. Shire refused to say whom he represented or divulge the evience in his possession showing that the coms are being operated.

Mr. Caldwell says he has followed s many rumors that he is weary, and song as his deputies cannot find any pool ooms that are open he will refuse to plainants.

Francis Mulligan, two years old, son of John Mulligan, of 138 Ridgway Street. In ach case interment was made as soon as ROUGH RIDERS' ENCAMPMENT. The Next One to Be Held at Colorado Springs in June.

PHENIX, Ariz., May 9.-The formal call nion will be held on June 24 and 25 at Colorado Springs, Colo. It is asked that every officer and trooper attend.

Capt. Frederick Muller, of Santa Fe, V. M.; Capt. J. T. B. Alexander, of Phenix, Ariz.; Lieut. H. K. Devereux, of Jolorado Springs; First Sergt. O. G. Pal-ner, of Alva, O. T., and Sergt. Sherman 3ell, of Cripple Creek, Colo., comprise he committee of arrangements.

THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

Election of Officers for the Year by the National Institution.

Rell.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The National Academy of Design held its annual meetng and election yesterday and the fol-Deforest Brush, Albert H. Thayer, Bruch Crane, Daniel C. French, and Alexander Harrison. The following were elected asociates: Will S. Robinson, Frederick Mc lonnies, Louis Loeb, Harry Ranger, A Van Lear, Ben Foster,

and Warren Eaton.
rs were all re-elect-

The officers were all re-elect-of the council: C. Y. Turner and Francis C. Jones, formerly of Baltimore; Frank Fowler, George H. Yewell, Irving H. Viles, and A. R. Howland, Resolutions were adopted similar to hose already adopted by other societies pproving a plan proposed for the erec-ion of a building for art purposes to aford a permanent home for the various art societies and providing galleries for great exhibitions. The appointment of representatives to act in conjunction with hose of other societies was authorized. At the conclusion of the meeting the an-

Vote on the Cherokee Agreement. Capt. A. Clarke Toner, Acting Commiioner of Indian Affairs, has received mmunication from the Indian Territory official results of the vote of noting the omeial results of the vote on the Cherokee agreement. The measure was defeated by a majority of 1,023 wise. The total vote cast was 5,069. The vote against the proposition was 3,345 and 2,323 votes were east in favor of the plan of al-loting the Indian lands in severalty. A prior telegram announced that a majority of 1,135 votes had been polled against the

ual dinner was given.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot 7th Rt. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, and the South. For schedule see page 7.

MANY POLICE PROMOTIONS.

Captain Austin Made Assistant Superintendent of the Force.

Major Richard Sylvester, Superintendent of Police of the District of Columbia today submitted to the Commissioners of the District recommendations as to imber of promotions in the Police Deartment. The recommendations were promptly approved by the Commissioners By them Capt. M. A. Austin becomes Asstant Superintendent of the Depart ment, and Lieuts. R. H. Boardm The Director of the Census gave out Chief of the Detective Force; Isaac Pear son, and Francis E. Cross, are made cap tains. A number of privates become ser geants and desk sergeants, subject to the regulations of the department. Major Sylvester's letter to Commissioner Ross is s follows:
"In conformity with 'an act relating to

the Metropolitan Police of the District of Columbia' approved February 28, 1901, I have the honor to recommend the followg appointments, in order to make ef-ective the several titles enumerated in

1. Capt. M. A. Austin, to be Captain nd Assistant Superintendent "2. Lieut. Inspector Robert H. Board-an, to be captain.

"3. Lieut. Inspector Isaac Pearson, to be 4. Lieut Inspector Francis E. Cross, to

"5. That Frank Baur, G. W. Boyd, S. L. Browne, C. E. Flather, F. M. Helan, Edard Horne, Henry Lacy, J. N. Matting, T. B. McNamee, W. R. Muller, M. M. iller, A. W. Parham, C. T. Peck, and R. E. Weedon, privates, detailed for spe-cial service in the detection and preven-

tion of crime, be assigned as sergeants during such time as they and each of them may be so specially detailed, such etails, however, to be changed from time o time as the requirements of the serv-

ce may justify.
"6. That W. H. Burkhart, F. H. "6. That W. H. Burkhart, F. H. Case, Adolph Eckloff, J. W. Everly, James Frank, J. F. Garner, Samuel Goodman, F. P. Holmes, J. J. Hickey, E. G. Hinkle, A. "". Heil, J. W. Middleton, George Morgan, Franklin Monroe, M. E. Pindar, L. B. Ray, J. T. Rollf, J. A. Springman, G. W. Sollers, Frank Varn-stein, and W. J. Wagner, stationkeepers, stein, and W. J. Wagner, stationkeepers, be appointed Desk Sergeants, subject to the regulations now in force governing stationkeepers and under such further or amended regulations as may be ordered. "The stationkeepers who are thus appointed Desk Sergeants should be required to accept such appointments in the police force with the written understanding that the police relief fund will in no wise or manner be applicable to any case where the death, removal, or resignation of a Desk Sergeant shall have been the result of any of the physical deficiencies which were found to exist upon medical examination, made by the Board of Police Surgeons of the District of Columbia prior to the date of appointment as such."

ich."
Major Sylvester also recommended that
Hilliam H. Buckingham and Jefferson D.
ewton be appointed policemen of class I
the Metropolitan police force, vice F.
Auldridge and O. J. Wiggans, de-

THEIR SALARIES RAISED. Interior Department Promotions and

Appointments Announced. The following official changes in the Department of the Interior were made to-Patent Office-Promotions, Milnor R. Sullivan, of Ohio, first assistant examiner \$1,800, to principal examiner \$2.500, vice Edward B. Moore, promoted to Assistant Commissioner of Patents; William W. Commissioner of Patents; William W. Mortimer, of District of Columbia, draftsman \$1,000. to clerk \$1,400; Mrs. Augusta Rainals, of District of Columbia, copyist \$900, to clerk \$1,200; Miss Julia F. Dickinson, of District of Columbia, model attendant \$800, to copyist \$900; Wells L. Church, of Michigan, and Miss Grace A. Lewis, of Maryland, copyists \$720, to \$900; Miss Marian Smith, of District of Columbia copyist \$720, to model attendant \$300. copyist \$720, to model attendant \$300. Resignations, Miss Helen M. Seamans, of

New York, clerk \$1,200; Mrs. Coon, of New York, copyist \$900. Pension Office-Appointments: Ralph E.

Promotions: Henry B. Hazard, of Disict of Columbia, and J. Herschel Cooper, trict of Columbia, and J. Herschel Cooper, of Ohio, messengers, \$\$40, to copylsts, \$900; Beverly F. Rogers, of Iowa, assistant messenger, \$720, to copylst, \$900; William A. Robinson, of Michigan, watchman, \$720, to copylst, \$500; Charles W. Henderson, of District of Columbia, and Elmer F. Montto copyist, 880, and Elmer District of Columbia, and Elmer gomery, of Indiana, assistant me \$720, to messengers, \$840.

et their letters before leaving their homes the attention of the Postmaster to the inconvenience caused to teachers and others who are unable to get their mail until late ton was devoted to the selection of delein the afternoon because their work neces-sitates their leaving their homes before the time for the earliest morning de-the time for the earliest morning de-

livery.
P ving to General Boynton, the Postsent system is the outgrowth of long experience and the result of much obser-cation and study. He admits that the aims of the school teachers ought to be the teachers would have letters adess men have their mail addressed to

culties in the way of the delivery of mail as early in the morning as General Boyn-on suggests. The Postmaster says this ton suggests. The Postmaster says this would mean a complete reorganization of the earrier forces and the addition of many more men or longer hours for those now employed. The Postmaster also says that all persons who go early to their places of business have the same troubles that confront the school teachers, and he adds that to satisfy all it would be necessary to have a delivery of mail in all parts of the city as early as 6 o'clock in the morning. he morning.

BO NEEDHAM ILL.

secretary of the Washington Base hall Club in a Critical Condition.

Bo Needham, Secretary of the Washing Baseball Club, who was ren he Garfield Hospital several days ago uffering from typhoid-pneumonia, was oday reported to be in a very critical ondition. Mr. Needham is one of the est-known baseball men in the cou When Manager Manning was finally perquaded to drop his Kansas City franchis and take Washington, Needham

imong the first of the Western baseban magnates to offer to share fortunes with Manning in his Eastern venture.

Mr. Needham came to Washington a comparative stranger, but since his arrival he has made a host of friends. At 3 o'clock this afternoon it was stated at the hospital that there had been no change in Needham's condition.

Mr. Conger Has a Conference With

Assistant Secretary Hill. The Minister Declines to Discuss the Situation in the East or the Ques-

tion of Indemnity-To Return to

His Post of Duty Early in July.

Edwin H. Conger, United States Miniser to China, reached Washington last night and called today at the State Department, where he had a conference with ssistant Secretary Hill, Mr. Conger exressed the intention of returning to Pekin at the expiration of his leave of abnce. The Iowa Republican State Conention will meet in August and it is evident that Mr. Conger by going back to the Orient intends to demonstrate the arnestness of his statement that he would not make any attempt to secure the nomination for Governor of Iowa.

Mr. Conger said today that his purpos n coming to Washington was to get offiial news from China to make himself acquainted with the situation there since his departure from Pekin, as shown by the official despatches from W. W. Rockhill, the Special Commissioner; H. C. Squiers, Charge d'Affaires, and other representatives of the United States. He said he would be in Washington for a couple of days only, and would then return to Iowa.

Mr. Conger declined to discuss the Chinese situation or to make any comment on the indemnity question. He expects to return to Pekin about July 1. He will see the President, however, before leaving for China.

THE TREATY EXTENDED. An Agreement With Denmark as to

Commercial Relations. avid J. Hill, Acting Secretary of State, and Constantin Brun, Minister from Den-

mark to the United States, today signed an agreement extending for one year the commercial tariff treaty covering products exchanged between this country and the Danish West Indies. The treaty would expire by limitation today, and the extension will carry it into

and perhaps through the next session of Congress, thus giving the Senate ample opportunity to act upon it. PAY OF PAYMASTERS' CLERKS. Regulations on the Subject Apply to

Both Army and Navy. Major H. L. Rogers, Paymaster, U. S. A., stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico, re-cently requested the decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury as to whether paymasters' clerks are entitled to 10 per centum increase in their smaary under the act of May 25, 1900. In rendering his decision, L. P. Mitchell, Assistant

Comptroller of the Treasury, said:
"I can see no difference in the status
of a paymaster's clerk in the army and navmaster's clerk in the navv. One is an officer in a general sense in the mili-tary service and is liable to be arrested and tried before a court-martial, and the other is an officer in the general sense in the navy and subject to the jurisdiction of naval court-martial. The nature of their duties is essentially the same. The duties of an army paymaster's cierk bear the same relation to the army as those of a navy paymaster's clock to the navy. Whether one is subclerk to the navy. Whether one is sub-jected to a more rigid discipline than the other, which is a matter of regulation, and which may be changed from time to time, can make no difference so far as the question here involved is concerned.

"The salary of each is fixed by law, and one is paid out of money appropriated to be disbursed and accounted for by the the other is paid out of money appropria the other is paid out of money appropria-ted to be disbursed and accounted for by the pay department as pay of the navy, "The position of paymaster's clerk in the army is provided by law, and, al-though there is no statute specially au-thorizing it, he is appointed by the Secre-tary of War for an indefinite period, is required to take an oath, and is dis-charged on recommendation of the pay-master general by the Secretary of War. "In view of what I have already said, and the authorities cited, I am of opinion NO EARLIER DELIVERY OF MAIL

The Postmaster Replies to General
Boynton's Communication.

John A. Merritt, Postmaster of Washington, has repiled to the communication of Gen. H. V. Boynton, President of the School Board, relative to an earlier delivery of mails by the carriers in order.

The Morning Session of the Episcopal Council of This Diocese.

This morning's session of the Sixth Annual Council of the Diocese of Washing

mass results and the regrets that he cannot comply with the request on behalf of the shool teachers. Mr. Merritt says the free delivery everage her bear and the unfinished business of yesterday, including the reports of minor committees, was taken up. After these matters had been disposed of the o'clock, and the unfinished business of free delivery system has been organized balloting for the members of the delegand is intended for all the people, and not for a specific class. He states that the ishes to defray the expenses of the deleaims of the school teachers ought to be gates and the Bishop on their trip to San nsidered, but intimates that all the from the ways and means committee, which suggesteed that a levy be made upon each parish for the purpose of raising about \$750. This resolution provoked by a roll call vote, the result being 60

ayes and 18 noes.

The Bishop then announced that the unveiling of the Glastonbury Cathedral would take place at the Cathedral Close

SUICIDE IN A SANITARIUM.

The Daughter of a New York Naturalist Ends Her Life.

BUFFALO, May 9.—Miss Alice Ward, wenty-seven years old, only daughter of Prof. Henry A. Ward, of Rochester, the oted naturalist and scientist, committed ulcide yesterday morning in the sanita-ium of Mrs. R. S. Wilcox, of Cuba, N. Y. Miss Ward was a patient at the sanita-ium, and early yesterday morning vent o the attic of the building, wound a andkerchief about her neck, fastened a ope to a skylight, and then kicked a mp stool on which she had been standng from beneath her feet. Life had been wtinct for several hours when the body

Haley's Band-Chesapeake Beach, Bon't Forget It-Sunday, May 12. Trains 19:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; return 8 p.m.